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MADISON BUILDING PROGRESS REPORT

Work on Phase I of construction of the Library of Congress James Madison Memorial Building is expected to be complete in the fall of this year. The Phase I contract, which was awarded in May 1971 and which is behind schedule because of adverse weather conditions and the truck drivers' strike, includes all excavation work and construction of the four-foot-thick concrete mat that will support the building and the building's exterior walls.

Work is also underway on Phase II of the construction. This contract, which was awarded last December, calls for the quarrying and cutting of the granite and marble that will be used to face the finished building, work scheduled for the third phase of construction.

The final phase of construction, the superstructure, has now been subdivided into Phase III and Phase IV. In the former, the shell of the building, including all interior columns and structural flooring, will be erected, and the building will be faced with the stone now being quarried. In Phase IV, all interior work will be completed, including mechanical work, electrical work, and so forth. As of this time, the official schedule calls for an occupancy date for the building in mid-1975.

Working drawings for Phase III have been completed and are now being reviewed by the Office of the Architect of the Capitol; it is expected that the contract for this work will be awarded during the early fall of 1972. In the meantime, the Library's Building Planning Office is completing various aspects of the interior planning required in Phase IV for submission to the Architect of the Capitol and the Associate Architects. Working drawings for Phase IV should be complete this fall and this phase is expected to go to bid during the winter of 1972-73.

The Building Planning Office is also working on final plans for the interior layout and furnishings. This task includes everything from the selection of the Madison quotations for the memorial to the fourth President to the selection of furniture and furnishings, bookstacks, and carpet colors. In order to determine what furniture may be reused, the BPO is also conducting a survey of existing furniture.

To facilitate making some of the more important practical decisions, a test area, now 80 percent complete, is being constructed at the Pickett Street Annex. This area, covering some 2,500 square feet, is almost identical in scale to four of the areas or bays marked off by the Madison Building's columns (which are spaced 25 feet apart), and is complete with walls and ceiling. Bookstacks, furniture arrangements, wall colors, lighting, and other items important to the decor of the building and to the employee's comfort will be tested in this area.

Finally, the Legislative Appropriations Bill for fiscal 1973 includes an appropriation of four million

Sci-Tech staff member places second in weight lifting meet. See page 297 for story.

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dollars for furnishings, mostly for compact shelving for parts of the Library's law and music collections. Once that is passed and signed, the Building Planning Office will prepare specifications for bidding on this specialized shelving. The use of compact shelving is expected to increase the capacity of the stack areas in which it is used by approximately 80 percent.

PRINTS AND PHOTOGRAPHS DIVISION HOLDS SYMPOSIUM ON AMERICAN PRINTMAKING

A symposium of American historical prints was held at the Library of Congress, June 12 and 13. This was the third meeting growing out of the Winterthur Conference in 1970 on "Prints in and of America to 1850," which was followed by a meeting in Boston in 1971 on Colonial American printmaking. The theme of this year's symposium was "American Printmaking Before 1876: Fact, Fiction, and Fantasy." Participating were print curators and historians from Texas, Massachusetts, Virginia, Illinois, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New York, Maryland, Delaware, and Washington, D.C.

The sessions were held in the Library's Wilson Room, where an exhibit featuring prints was on display. After Paul Berry, Director of the Reference Department, welcomed the guests on behalf of the Librarian of Congress, Milton Kaplan, Curator of Historical Prints of the Prints and Photographs Division, opened the session with remarks concerning the aims of the conference and introduced the speakers.

Josephine Cobb, Specialist in Iconography at the National Archives, was the first of three speakers on Monday morning. In "The Prints, the Camera, and Historical Accuracy" she revealed that many prints dealing with the American past were produced with the assistance of the camera lucida and the camera obscura, or were copies of photographs and could, therefore, be considered accurate portrayals of their subjects. David Tatham of Syracuse University spoke on the "Pictorial Responses to the Caning of Senator Sumner," published after the event of May 22, 1856. During his research, Mr. Tatham discovered that the Prints and Photographs Division has a very rare, perhaps unique, Winslow Homer lithograph, "Arguments of the Chivalry," signed with the initials W. H. The morning session concluded with an examination of the cartoons and caricatures of Andrew Jackson presented by Nancy R. Davison of Ann Arbor, Mich.

On Monday afternoon Frank H. Sommer III of the Winterthur Museum, Winterthur, Del., discussed how engravings have aided the study of the American past, especially in the field of the decorative arts. Elizabeth G. Holt, of Belmont, Mass., interpreted "Religious Prints of Jacksonian America" (Biblical illustrations, the Prodigal Son theme, ways of good and evil, and preoccupations with death) and added to the enjoyment of her paper by presenting two young musicians from Boston, who played and sang religious songs popular during the mid-19th century. Edgar Breitenbach, Chief of the Prints and Photographs Division, was the final speaker of the afternoon session and presented a paper on an early 19th-century etching entitled "Little Loretto, Kentucky."

Peter Marzio of the Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution, opened Tuesday's session with a discussion of "American Prints as News Media." He suggested it would be preferable to describe many of the prints produced during the 18th and 19th centuries as news pictures rather than historical prints, because they were published as records of news events. Ron C. Tyler of the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art, Fort Worth, Tex., evaluated "Prints of the Mexican War as Historical Evidence." In a comparison of the numerous lithographs published by Nathaniel Currier and other firms with lithographs based on eyewitness sketches, he demonstrated the truth of some and the fiction of others. The final paper of the conference was the delightful "Amiable Frauds" in which Frederick S. Hicks of Alexandria, Va., revealed how often book publishers reused prints which had appeared in earlier publications or copied prints and, by retitling them, placed them into different periods and locations.

The principle thought emerging from the conference was that American historical prints should be studied and examined as are other documents of the American past. One should not automatically assume that the title of a print will sufficiently guarantee its validity. Fictitious images also have a role to play in understanding 18th-and 19th-century America, for they reveal tastes and attitudes of the period.

A dinner before the symposium in the Whittall Pavilion, and a luncheon between the first two sessions provided the opportunity for informal meeting of participants. The Smithsonian National Collection of Fine Arts, and the Museum of History and Technology graphic arts collections were opened to the participants at the close of the formal sessions held at the Library. A generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Lionel C. Epstein of Washington, D.C., supported a substantial portion of the symposium.

RARE RECORDINGS GIVEN TO LC

Mrs. Mabel Strohl has given the Library of Congress part of the large collection of sound recordings assembled by her late husband, Joseph B. Strohl. This group of recordings, about 3,000 discs and cylinders, is one of the finest to be given to the Music Division in many years. It includes over 400 records published before 1908 by the Gramophone and Typewriter Company of London and its sister companies on the continent, and more than 200 more published after the word "Typewriter" was dropped from the company name. There are 180 rare Fonotipias, 200 early brown-label Odeons, nearly 400 french Pathés, 13 pre-1900 Berliners, and a good representation of smaller European labels, such as Anker, Zonophone, Favorite, Homokord, Chantal, and Polydor. The collection also includes the first specimens to be received in the Library of such unusual record labels as Butterfly, Tilophon, Fairview, Disque Eden, Parade, Heneyphon, Applaudando, Clarus, Cantophon, Metropole, Quillet, and others.

In content the collection, while weighted toward opera singers, preserves a broad spectrum of recorded talent. Military bands, laughing songs, ethnic music, dramatic recitations, and vaudeville routines are all well represented. While the whole of the collection is a musical treasure house, some of the individual items are worthy of a special note: a series of "Sample Records" issued by the Fonotipia Company, bearing handwritten labels and including such artists as Ferruccio Corradetti, Giannina Russ, Aida Gonzaga, and Amelia Talexis; a fine series of recordings issued by the London Gramophone and Typewriter Company of such turn-of-the-century British oratorio singers as Edward Lloyd, Percival Allan, and Eleanor Jones-Hudson; a recording of the opera *Carmen* made in the early years of this century by members of the Paris Opéra-Comique and issued on 14-inch French Pathé discs; a series of recitations from Shakespeare by Herbert Beerbohm Tree and Henry Ainley, issued on London Gramophone Company discs; and a rare 1902 Victor Talking Machine Company recording of the "Prologue" to the opera *Pagliacci*, sung by the American baritone Emilio de Gorgorza under the pseudonym "Signor Francisco," accompanied by the Sousa Band.

This acquisition is part of a much larger collection assembled by the late Joseph B. Strohl of Greensboro, N.C. A mathematician and statistician by profession, Mr. Strohl was a 1927 graduate of the University of Illinois and a high school teacher of mathematics and science for about 12 years. After war work in the years 1941-44, Mr. Strohl joined the Engineering Department at the Chicago plant of the Western Electric Company, where he became a Senior Engineer. The firm sent Mr. Strohl to Greensboro in 1968 to develop quality standards for the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile System. He died suddenly, while working in his garden, in June 1971.

Mr. Strohl's life-long love of music and recordings occasionally merged with his professional interests and produced such statistical tabulations as a study of uninterrupted vocal phrases of over 14 seconds, as documented on recordings in his collection. A 1907 Selma Kurz recording of Taubert's "Der Vogel im Walde" (G & T 43885) included such a phrase lasting as long as 28 seconds.

The collection is in the process of being indexed and transferred to special storage containers. It is anticipated that a portion of it will be available for listening, by appointment, by the end of the summer, although the index will not be completed for several years.

CONGRESSMAN WILLIAM S. MOORHEAD PRESENTS BOOK TO THE LIBRARY

On Thursday, June 15, Congressman William S. Moorhead of Pennsylvania, accompanied by Special Assistant William S. Maloni, visited the Library of Congress to present to the Librarian a copy of a book relating the experiences of Jewish immigrants who settled in Pittsburgh between 1890 and 1924. Compiled by the Pittsburgh Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, *By Myself, I'm a Book* (Waltham, Mass., 1972) is a collection of 220 oral histories taken from interviews over a period of four years by volunteers in the Council and reveals the life of newcomers to the Jewish community during their hardest years. Its title was the response of one elderly Pittsburgh resident when approached for an interview.

Congressman Moorhead presenting to Mr. Mumford a copy of By Myself, I'm a Book *(Waltham, Mass., 1972), for LC's collections.*

Mr. Mumford remarked, in accepting the gift, that it would be a valuable addition to the Library's collections. "Americans are more and more aware," he said, "as they seek information on their heritage, that much of it was never recorded and is lost forever. To capture in such interviews and to preserve in book form the history of one community is a service for which we can all be grateful."

LOOMIS HONORED AS FORGOTTEN FATHER OF RADIO IN MANUSCRIPT EXHIBIT

During the month of July, the Manuscript Division will display selections from the papers of Mahlon Loomis (1826-1886), American pioneer in wireless telegraphy and precursor of Marconi. The exhibit commemorates the centenary of Loomis' July 1872 patent for an "improvement in telegraphing," to establish "an electrical current or circuit for telegraphic and other purposes without the aid of wires . . . and yet communicate from one continent of the globe to another."

Loomis first demonstrated wireless telegraphy by sending signals between two mountain peaks in Loudoun County, Va., utilizing aerials carried aloft by kites. The signals, recorded on a galvanometer, were witnessed by an audience of public officials and other invited guests. Following Loomis' patent, a bill incorporating his Aerial Telegraph Company passed Congress in 1873, but it did not provide the $50,000 appropriation which he had requested to finance the venture. Loomis was never able to raise enough capital to utilize his discovery commercially, so that Guglielmo Marconi, who almost 30 years after the Virginia experiments utilized the same principle and found financial backing for his work, is usually considered the "father of radio."

The exhibit will include a number of Loomis' drawings, scientific notes and letters, as well as patents, photographs, and several pieces of his electrical apparatus on loan from the Smithsonian Institution. [*Ronald S. Wilkinson*]

"SILENT CAL" COOLIDGE'S 100TH BIRTHDAY COMMEMORATED IN SHOWCASE EXHIBIT

Calvin Coolidge, 30th President of the United States, is the subject of a single-case "Showcase Exhibit" opening on July 3 in the west foyer on the Ground Floor of the Main Building. Commemorating the centennial of Coolidge's birth, the display includes items from the Prints and Photographs, Music, and Rare Book Divisions.

Born on July 4, 1872, in Plymouth Notch, Vt., Coolidge worked his way up the Massachusetts political ladder to the governorship, was elected Vice President under Warren G. Harding in 1920, and ascended to the Presidency in 1923. A shy, taciturn politician, he was know as "Silent Cal," and when he did speak, his statements were characterized by an epigrammatic style and, often, a dry wit. The exhibit uses items from the Library's collection to illustrate both Coolidge's reputation as "Silent Cal" and some of the stories and statements that will always be associated with him.

A volume of his speeches from the Rare Book Division is open to his "Have Faith in Massachusetts" address, from which the book takes its title. A cartoon reproduced from the *Boston Herald* shows Coolidge weathering the storms of anarchy during the 1919 Boston police strike, at which time he sent his famous telegram to Samuel Gompers declaring that "There is no right to strike against the public safety by anybody, anywhere, any time." A sketch of Coolidge taking the oath of office after Harding's death recalls his statement that his first thought upon realizing he was President was "I think I can swing it." An original cartoon drawn by Clifford Berryman for the *Washington Star* illustrates Coolidge's decision not to seek re-election. In his well-known, one-sentence announcement to the press, Coolidge merely stated, "I do not choose to run for President in 1928."

In a lighter vein are two sheet music covers showing contemporary songs written about the President, one entitled "Silent 'Cal' Coolidge" and the other "Keep Cool With Coolidge," his campaign slogan in 1924. Also included is a copy of *Vanity Fair* for May 1932 in which is presented a caricature of "Silent Cal" in an "Impossible Interview" with the reticent Greta Garbo.

The exhibit will remain on view through September. [*Nancy Reichley*]

DBPH VOLUNTEERS ARE GUESTS ON PRESIDENTIAL YACHT

Thirty-seven of the volunteers who work regularly with the Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, accompanied by four Library staff members, were guests of the First Lady, Patricia Nixon, for a luncheon and an afternoon trip on the Presidential yacht "Sequoia," on Monday, June 19.

Arranged by the White House Visitors Office at the request of Mrs. Nixon, the trip consisted of a cruise on the Anacostia River and around the Washington Channel. Guests were entertained with songs by a Washington area barbershop quartet, The Committeemen, and with music by a combo.

The volunteers invited represented every area of volunteerism connected with the program: Telephone Pioneers of America, braille transcribers, narrators and monitors of recorded books, and various other contributors to the efforts of the Maryland Association for the Visually Handicapped, which serves the National Capital area, including the Division.

Transported by chartered bus as a group, guests boarded the yacht at the Washington Navy Yard, where they were welcomed by Pat Price of the White House Visitors Office. Via the intercom system, the captain also welcomed the group and summarized the ship's history, including its service as a Coast Guard inspection vessel dating from construction in 1924 until 1968 when it became one of the Presidential yachts.

As mementos, each guest received a snapshot of himself taken during the cruise and a pen inscribed with the signature of the First Lady. The guests expressed their appreciation to the White House representative, the ship's crew, and to the Division for the enjoyable excursion.

FRIENDS, COLLEAGUES JOIN AT LC IN TRIBUTE TO VERNER W. CLAPP

Hundreds of friends and colleagues of Verner W. Clapp, who died June 15, joined the Clapp family at a memorial in the Coolidge Auditorium on Tuesday, June 20. The people there–directors of libraries, publishers, retired Library messengers, Government officials, and private citizens from all walks of life–by their coming expressed how much this man meant to everyone whose life he touched.

The Librarian of Congress, who presided at the meeting, recalled his first meeting with Verner in 1940 and the years of happy association that followed. Mr. Mumford spoke of that singular man "whose mind never grew stale or failed to find fresh stimulation in the work of the day; always accessible, always willing to devote himself to the problems of his colleagues, he had an extraordinary gift for infusing others with his enthusiasm and imagination."

In remarks that will be published, with the other tributes delivered on the occasion, Mr. Clapp's longtime friend and associate David C. Mearns, LC's Honorary Consultant in Humanities, gave an affectionate account of some of the Library tasks they had shared–inventorying the books and prints of the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and preparing a documentary history of egg rolling on the White

House lawn. Of Mr. Clapp's significant accomplishments, Mr. Mearns said in conclusion, "But it is here in the Library of Congress, atop Jenkins' Height, whence his spreading influence will emanate forever. He is eternally a part of it and of its story. He will continue to grace it as once he marked it with his manhood. He has richly endowed it with his personality and with his spirit. Si monumentum requiris, circumspice."

Frederick H. Wagman, Director of the University of Michigan Libraries, spoke not of his remarkable achievements but of his qualities of mind and character that made so many proud to be his friend—"his integrity, his deep commitment to justice and honesty, and to the preservation of our civil liberties." William S. Dix, Librarian of Princeton University, discussed his range of interests and his imagination and pointed out that "there is obviously rewarding material for a dissertation by some student of library history which could grow into a full-scale biography, a biography which would surely place Verner in the company of the greatest of librarians."

The object of his interest and concern to the very end of his life, the Library of Congress received on June 12 a letter he had written three days before about a new edition of the Dewey Decimal Classification. His interest in the Library has a permanent memorial in the Verner W. Clapp Publication Fund, established by the Library staff when he left LC in 1956 after 33 years of service. His family has requested that expressions of sympathy be in the form of contributions to this fund, which enables the Library to publish facsimiles of historic and rare materials in the LC collections. Titles already published through the Clapp Fund are *The Captain John Smith Map of Virginia;* a facsimile of the first page of Genesis of the Gutenberg Bible; *Long Remembered,* facsimiles of the five known drafts of the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's handwriting with an essay by David C. Mearns and Lloyd A. Dunlap; a facsimile of Paul Revere's engraving of *The Boston Massacre, 1770;* and *The Gettysburg Address in Translation,* compiled by Roy P. Basler.

EMPLOYEES MEET BLOOD QUOTA

Employees signing up to donate blood have doubled during the past six months. The LC quota of 125 pints for each visit of the Red Cross was met during the June 8 Bloodmobile visit to the Library.

Staff members who could not be present on June 8 may still donate blood by calling Marjorie Brothers at ext. 6053. LC blood donors may be granted a maximum of four hours excused absence, with supervisory approval, which covers travel time, time spent giving blood, and rest and recuperation immediately following. Transportation will be provided to the D.C. Chapter of the American Red Cross at 2025 E St., N.W.

The next Bloodmobile visit to LC is scheduled for August 14.

STAFF NEWS

Three Senior Specialists Appointed

L. Quincy Mumford, Librarian of Congress, has appointed three Senior Specialists to the Congressional Research Service. They are John M. Collins as Senior Specialist in National Defense, effective June 5; Allen Schick as Senior Specialist in American Government and Public Administration, and Joseph C. Whelan as Senior Specialist in International Affairs, effective May 29.

Col. Collins, who has retired from the U.S. Army, comes to the Library from the National War College where he has been on the faculty since 1968 and most recently has served as Chief of the newly-organized Strategic Research Group, a highly select group of military officers and civilians who seek to develop innovative theories and concepts to help the United States cope more effectively with the changing strategic environment. Previously Col. Collins was Director of Military Strategy Studies at the College and, in that capacity, he restructured the core and elective courses on strategy at senior service colleges around the country. Col. Collins served in Southeast Asia as Chief of the U.S. Army Vietnam Campaign Planning Group, a handpicked multi-service staff which prepared contingency plans and feasibility studies for Generals Westmoreland and Abrams.

In addition to degrees from the University of Kansas City (A.B., 1949) and Clark University (M.A., 1951), Col. Collins holds diplomas from the Army Command and General Staff College, Armed Forces Staff College, Industrial College of the Armed Forces, and the National War College. He has just completed a book entitled *Strategy for Beginners.* In CRS Col. Collins succeeds Donald S. Bussey who retired recently.

Mr. Schick comes to the Library from the Brookings Institution where he served as a Senior Fellow in the Government Studies Division. At

After donating blood, Mary B. Licari, Subject Cataloging Division, and Victor Warner and Mrs. Dorothy Clark, both of the Federal Research Division, calculated their total blood donations over the years at well over 33 gallons or more than a barrel.

Brookings, Mr. Schick was responsible for *Budget Innovation in the States* and, with a co-author, for *Setting National Priorities: The 1971 Budget.* In addition he is the author of a textbook *American Government,* and numerous articles in the field of budgeting and public administration.

Mr. Schick graduated from Brooklyn College (B.A., 1956) and Yale University (M.A., 1959; Ph.D., 1965). From 1961 to 1968 he served as a member of the Political Science Department at Tufts University, and he has served as visiting professor at Syracuse University, the University of Oklahoma, and American University. His government service includes staff positions on the New York State Commission on the Constitutional Convention and the President's Task Force on Government Organization. He has served as consultant to various Government agencies, including the Office of Management and Budget, the Civil Service Commission, and the Civil Rights Commission. Currently he is an advisor to the New York State Commission on the Powers of Local Government and the Eagleton Institute of Rutgers University. In joining CRS Mr. Schick fills a position last held by Miss Dorothy Schaffter.

Mr. Whelan has been with CRS for 20 years, most recently as a Specialist in Soviet and Eastern European Affairs in the Foreign Affairs Division of CRS.

Over the years Mr. Whelan has worked in the area of Soviet bloc and international affairs and has become familiar with Congressional information needs in the foreign affairs field. He has worked closely with the staffs of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee, the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, and other Congressional committees concerned with foreign policy matters. He has prepared numerous reports for the Congress and is a frequent contributor to scholarly journals in his field. He has also taught diplomatic history at local schools and has been a participant in various colloquia at the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies at George Washington University. (See LC *Information Bulletin,* July 13, 1967, p. 445.) As Senior Specialist he will fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Sergius Yakobsen.

RETIREMENTS

John M. Hunt, Librarian in Charge of Correspondence in the Bibliography and Reference Correspondence Section of the General Reference and Bibliography Division, retired on June 30 after more than 31 years of Federal service.

A native of Texas, Mr. Hunt received an A.A. degree from Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, and a B.A. degree from the University of Iowa, where he also completed one year of graduate work. All of Mr. Hunt's Federal service has been with the Library of Congress. From 1941 to 1943 he was on the staff of the former Reading Rooms Division; from 1943 to 1947 he worked for the Photoduplication Service; next he transferred for a short period to the former Motion Picture Division as an Acquisitions Reviewer. The following six years were spent as a Reference Assistant in GR&B. In 1962 he became Supervisor of the Microfilm Reading Room and was promoted to the position of Head of the Reader Services Section in November of that year. He transferred to his present position in October 1967.

Mr. Hunt's retirement plans include relocation in Florida.

Major J. Winston, Federal Documents Aid in the Exchange and Gift Division, retired on June 30 after 35 years of Federal service, 30 years of which were at the Library of Congress.

A native of Gordonsville, Va., Mr. Winston attended school there. He began his Government career with the District Government in 1936, and in 1942 came to the Library as a Laborer in the former Buildings and Grounds Division. Mr. Winston entered the U.S. Army in 1942; in 1947 he returned to his position as Laborer at the Library. In 1951 he transferred to the Card Division where, from that year until 1963, he was a Messenger both in the Inventory Section and the Administrative Services Section. In January 1966 Mr. Winston was promoted to the position of Mail Clerk in the Exchange and Gift Division, and in 1969 he was promoted to his present position.

Mr. Winston's friends and co-workers will long remember his cooperative, friendly, and cheerful manner.

AWARDS

Two Copyright Employees Receive Incentive Awards

Timothy L. Sumrall and **Ruth Fulton**, both of the Copyright Office, received Incentive Awards in ceremonies held in the Librarian's office on June 9.

Mr. Sumrall, a Copyright Examiner in the Book Section of the Examining Division, received his Incentive Award plus a $200 cash award, for his contribution in keeping the work of his section current during a nine-week period when the section was understaffed. In June, July, and August 1971, Mr. Sumrall examined 3,118 claims, an excess of 2,638 claims over the normal distribution for that period. Mr. Sumrall was also commended for his past performance of work beyond the normal work load.

Miss Fulton, Correspondence Unit Supervisor in the Music Section of the Examining Division since March 1969, received her Incentive Award plus a $175 cash award, for her "significant contribution to the work of the Examining Division and [her] capacity to recognize and accurately analyze problems in a manner so superior as to warrant the Library's special recognition." Miss Fulton was also commended for her contribution in revising the Music Section Correspondence Clerk's Manual, for setting up new procedures in the section, and for assuming the added responsibilities of the section secretary in her absence.

Director of CRS Presented 30-Year Pin

Lester S. Jayson, Director of the Congressional Research Service, was presented a 30-year Federal Service Award pin by the Librarian on June 8.

Born in New York City in October 1915, Mr. Jayson received the Bachelor of Social Sciences degree with special honors in history and government from the New York City College in 1936. Three years later, he obtained his LL.B. degree from Harvard Law School (1939). He practiced law in New York City until May 1942, when he was appointed Special Assistant to the U.S. Attorney General to handle trial and appellate proceedings in civil cases in the New York field office of the Department of Justice.

In October 1950, Mr. Jayson moved to Washington to join the staff of the Appellate Section of the Civil Division at the Justice Department, briefing and arguing cases in various Courts of Appeals and in the U.S. Supreme Court. Early in 1957, he became Assistant Chief of the Torts Section in the Civil Division, and later that same year he was promoted to Chief. He served as Vice Chairman of the Interdepartmental Federal Tort Claims Committee and as a member of the Justice Department's Committee on Executive Privilege.

Mr. Sumrall and Mr. Mumford

Mr. Jayson joined the staff of the Library of Congress in October 1960 as Senior Specialist in American Public Law and Chief of the American Law Division of the (then) Legislative Reference Service. He was promoted to the position of Deputy Director

Mrs. Dorothy P. Keziah, Head of the Music Section, Miss Fulton, and the Librarian

in May 1962 and in February 1966 was made Director of the entire Service.

Admitted to the bar of the State of New York, Mr. Jayson is also a member of the bar of the U.S. Supreme Court, the U.S. Court of Claims, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit and various other Federal courts. His book, *Handling Federal Tort Claims: Administrative and Judicial Remedies,* published in 1964 by Matthew Bender & Co. and updated each year, is recognized as the most comprehensive and authoritative work in this field of law. For the Library of Congress, he served as Supervising Editor of the 1964 edition of *The Constitution of the United States of America: Analysis and Interpretation,* published for the Congress by the Government Printing Office.

After the presentation had been made, Mr. Jayson discovered that he had been given a pin which read "30 years, Department of the Army," Under the impression that retirement pay for the military exceeds that for the civilian service and that the pin might be useful evidence some day, he had decided to keep it, although the Library has now given him a pin with the proper insignia.

STAFF ACTIVITIES

Vincent Tenant Places in Weight Lifting Meet

Vincent A. Tenant, of the Science and Technology Division, took second prize at the Third Annual Tri-State Open Power Lifting Meet, held on May 28 in North Harford High School, at Pylesville, Md. Open power weight lifters from Delaware, the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia participated in the meet. Mr. Tenant lifted a total of 980 pounds in the 148-pound class with a 250-pound two-handed bench press, a 305-pound squat lift, and a 425-pound two-handed dead lift.

Mr. Tenant, who has distinguished himself with two trophies and two awards, began lifting weights in 1959 and entered his first competition in December 1971. A member of the American Athletic Union, he enthusiastically works out three nights a week at the Spartan Health Club at Temple Hills, Md.

PERSONNEL CHANGES

Appointments: Rebecca J. Banken, clerical assistant, GS-4, Subj Cat, 2733; Halyna Andrijevna Barannik, European exchange specialist, GS-9, E&G, 2731; Ernestine S. Coghill, clerk-typist, GS-3, Cat Publ, 500; Warren F. Farb, analyst in housing and community development, GS-13, CRS E, 2580; Gailya F. Osborne, clerk-typist, GS-2, Cat Publ, 500-10; Bluette A. Pasche, library technician, GS-6, Share Cat, 2705; Diana Pierce, deck attendant trainee, GS-3, Ser, 2805; Cadelina Stephens, warehouseman, WG-5, Card, 2762; William R. Sweeney, Jr., reference clerk, GS-1, CRS Ed, 2767; Sandra M. Williams, microphotographer assistant, GT-3, Photodup, 5-100.

Temporary Appointments: James H. Cunningham, library aid, GT-1, Photodup, NP; George W. Dervis, library technician, GS-5, G&M, NP; Richard M. Fox, library technician, GS-5, G&M, NP; William E. Knutson, library technician, GS-5, G&M, NP; Patrick J. Logsdon, assistant to the book room attendant, GS-4, Loan, NP; Pamela J. Miles, library aid, GT-1, Photodup, NP; Britt A. Preyer, deck attendant, GS-3, S&R, NP; Stephen W. Stathis, analyst in history & public affairs, GS-9, CRS GGR, 2821; Kathleen Ann Stypula, editorial assistant, GS-4, CRS D, 2721; Stephen H. Weller, library technician, GS-5, G&M, NP; Diana E. Wilson, library aid, GT-1, Photodup, NP.

Reappointments: Marsha E. Carlin, research assistant, GS-9, CRS SPR, NP; Cheryll A. Beasley, editorial assistant, GS-4, CRS E, 2010.

Promotions: Barbara Bowman, to catalog maintenance reviser, GS-7, Card, 2769; Cathy Joan Douglass, to catalog maintenance assistant, GS-7, Card, 2769; Paul A. Frazier, to shipping assistant, GT-3, E&G, NP; Ronald J. Jackson, to deck attendant, GS-3, S&R, 4-600; Ester R Smith, to catalog maintenance assistant, GS-7, Card, 2769; Lenzy G. Southall, to deck attendant, GS-3, S&R, 4-600.

Transfers: Wayne A. McKenney, CRS F, to research assistant, GS-7, CRS S, 2828; Robert M. Moody, Card, to catalog filer, GS-6, Cat Mgmt, 2684; James M. Rocca, Ord, to fiscal records clerk, GS-5, FMO, 2835; Marjorie E. Thompson, Loan, to clerical assistant, GS-4, Subj Cat, 2733; Gregory A. Wise, S&R, to card drawing clerk, GS-3, Card, 2832.

Resignations: Lawrence Bishop, S&R; Rodney Collins, CRS A; Daniel Evans, S&R; Robert J. Hinton, CS; Lottie B. Marbley, Ord; Linda D. Morgan, ISO; Aaron J. Morris, Bldgs; Sandra Kelly Morant, Photodup; Selesta E. C. Waul, Photodup.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jo Ellen Calvin and James A. Gass were married on June 10, at St. Bernadine's Catholic Church in Suitland, Md. Mrs. Gass is a Correspondence Clerk in the Music Section of the Copyright Examining Division and Mr. Gass is employed by the Pepsi Cola Company in Cheverly, Md. They reside in Suitland.

Linda J. Tusing and William J. Ambrose, Jr. were married on June 17, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Alexandria, Va. Mrs. Ambrose is a Correspondence Clerk in the Music Section of the Copyright Examining Division and Mr. Ambrose is in private industry. They live in Alexandria, Va.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS PUBLICATIONS

Accessions List: Eastern Africa. Vol. 5, No. 3. May 1972. (pp. 94-140.) Continuing subscriptions free to libraries upon request to the Field Director, Library of Congress Office, P.O. Box 30598, Nairobi, Kenya.

Library of Congress Catalog–Books: Subjects. A Cumulative List of Works Represented by Library of Congress Printed Cards. Part 1: A-J. (ix, 873 p.) Part 2: K-Z. (910 p.) For sale by the Card Division, Library of Congress, Building 159, Navy Yard Annex, Washington, D.C. 20541.

Library of Congress Catalog–Motion Pictures and Filmstrips: A Cumulative List of Works Represented by Library of Congress Printed Cards. January-March 1972. (x, 141 p.) For sale by the Card Division.

LC Science Tracer Bullets: Endangered Species (Animals) (TB 72-3). May 2, 1972. (4 p.) Compiled by Constance Carter. *Fresh Water Ecology* (TB 72-4). May 3, 1972. (3 p.) Compiled by Diana Niskern. Free on request from the Reference Section, Science and Technology Division, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C. 20540.

Press Releases: No. 72-43 (June 21) American beer posters from the collections of the Library of Congress exhibited at the Rahr Civic Center and Public Museum in Manitowoc, Wis.; No. 72-44 (June 21) Library of Congress given rare turn-of-the-century sound recordings from collection of late Joseph B. Strohl; No. 72-45 (June 22) Three staff appointments in Congressional Research Service announced by Librarian of Congress.

NEW REFERENCE WORKS

The International Monetary Fund (IMF) has recently compiled a complete listing of all publications and documents issued for public use since it was founded more than a quarter century ago. Titled *Catalogue of Publications, 1946-71* (Washington, 1972), this 104-page volume includes brief annotations for most of the entries, which are arranged by author or title under the following categories: general, periodicals, pamphlets, books, documents, information for the press, and translations. Four appendixes follow the main body of the work. Appendix I lists all articles published in IMF's *Staff Papers* over the years; while Appendix III cites selected articles on the Fund and its work which have appeared in *Finance and Development.* Appendix II reproduces the table of contents of the third volume of the Fund's 20-year history, *The International Monetary Fund, 1945-1965* (HG3881.I637). Information on ordering agency publications is given in Appendix IV. Because it is the first, this catalog is especially welcome. The IMF hopes to issue supplements from time to time bringing the information up-to-date. A copy of the IMF *Catalogue* is available for consultation in the Union Catalog and International Organizations Reference Section, MB-144.

[*Robert W. Schaaf*]

The *Directory of American Firms Operating in Foreign Countries* has a companion volume in the recent publication and addition to the Main Reading Room reference collection entitled *Directory of Foreign Firms Operating in the United States,* by Juvenal L. Angel (New York, Simon & Schuster, 1971. 385 p. HG4057.A155). This fourth volume of the *Encyclopedia of International Information* lists names and addresses of foreign companies which maintain subsidiaries, branches, or affiliates in the United States with the names, addresses, and lines of business of the American firms. Some Canadian subsidiaries are included. The work is arranged by country with indexes by American and foreign company names.

The International Trade Centre's *World Directory of Industry and Trade Associations* (Geneva, 1970.

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370 p. HF294.I87 1970) has been bound and is now available in the Main Reading Room. This expansion and rearrangement of the Centre's 1966 *Manufacturing and Trade Associations in Twenty-eight Countries* now lists nearly 6,000 associations in 60 countries. The arrangement is by the Standard Industrial Trade Classification (SITC) and by country within each product category. Chambers of commerce are not included in this edition, and organizations directly involved in buying and selling are excluded. General associations not limited to a specific industry are listed in part two. A list of the published sources consulted concludes the work.

[*Allen W. Mueller*]

NEWS IN THE LIBRARY WORLD

Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities Meets

The Federal Council on the Arts and the Humanities, with the Chairman, John Richardson, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for Educational and Cultural Affairs, presiding, met in the State Department on June 13 to discuss how the Federal Council can work with the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in encouraging, reviewing, and possibly helping to fund appropriate projects. ARBC Commissioners James Biddle and George Irwin were present, as was LC's Assistant Librarian of Congress, Mrs. Elizabeth E. Hamer, who represents the Library on the ARBC.

IBY Accomplishments Cited at Half-Way Mark

As International Book Year neared the half-way mark, activities in 108 Unesco Member States were reported to the Support Committee, composed of representatives of the leading professional organizations in the book field. Some non-member States were also active in promoting the objectives of International Book Year.

Among the activities reported were the establishment of national IBY Committees in 57 countries, and the issuance of commemorative postage stamps and posters. In addition, programs to promote reading, increase book production and distribution, develop library services, and promote the free flow of books across national frontiers have been initiated. Professional organizations in the book world have played a leading role in many of these measures.

The Charter of the Book, a statement of the unique position occupied by books in the world which had been approved by the Committee at its earlier meeting in 1971, has evoked widespread and favorable reactions. The document has already been formally approved by a number of professional and non-governmental organizations and has been widely translated and published in abridged form on the inside covers of paperback books.

The Support Committee at its May meeting in Vienna recommended that a world federation linking national book development councils in developing countries with similar organizations in the developed world be established, a measure which the Committee felt would extend the effects of IBY through the coming years.

Other proposals made were establishment of a committee of book organization representatives to study the multiple problems of books in society and scheduling of an international meeting for 1973/74 to discuss IBY's impact throughout the world and to compare operations of regional book development centers.

The Chairman of the Committee was Herman Liebaers, Royal Librarian of Belgium. Vice Chairmen were Jorge Cardenas Nanetti, Colombia; Dina N. Malhotra, India; V. I. Naidenov, U.S.S.R.; and Theodore Waller, U.S.A. The Rapporteur was A. G. T. Ofori of Ghana.

Northern Library Resources Group Meets

The Second Colloquy on Northern Library Resources was held in Hanover, N.H., at the U.S. Army Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory (CRREL) on June 1-2.

Some 40 participants from libraries and other institutions attended. The Library of Congress was represented by Geza T. Thuronyi, Head of the Cold Regions Bibliography Project in the Science and Technology Division, and Robert Moesker and Natalie Voshinin, Information Science Specialists with the Project.

A social hour on the eve of the conference quickly established an atmosphere of congeniality among attendees, some of whom, they explained, had relearned the art of conversation during long confinements in small groups on northern assignments.

The meeting was opened on Thursday by Col. J. F. Castro, Commanding Officer and Director of CRREL followed by a brief tour of the CRREL facility. The rest of the morning was devoted to a detailed description of the Cold Regions Bibliography Project in the Library of Congress by the three members of the Project.

The afternoon program featured several research scientists commenting on their personal experiences with various library collections and information tools in a number of countries.

A visit to the Stefansson Collection at Dartmouth College, and a showing of some 300 color slides taken by members of the Coastal Research Center, Department of Geology, University of Massachusetts, during a field trip on the southeast coast of Alaska, concluded the first day's agenda.

On Friday, representatives of a number of libraries and producers of bibliographies described their activities. These included the Office of Polar Programs, National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C., which has been assigned as lead agency for Arctic programs (in addition to being solely responsible for all U.S. Antarctic studies) and has been sponsoring such undertakings as the Arctic Ice Dynamics Joint Experiment, the Man in the North and Tundra Biome Projects, Project Northwater, and others; the Arctic Bibliography, Washington, D.C., and its progress in mechanization; and the Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, England, and its new method of producing "Recent Polar Literature" in the *Polar Record.*

Also described were the activities of the Boreal Institute for Northern Studies, Edmonton, Alberta, announcing the forthcoming publication of a *Yukon Bibliography* (an updating of the 1963 preliminary edition), expected for this summer, as well as a new continuing bibliography, *Northern Titles,* a KWIC index of the Institute's library accessions; and the IGY World Data Center A Glaciology, Takoma, Washington, and its quarterly publication *Glaciological Notes.* An illustrated description of a number of CRREL projects conducted in Alaska, and a film on the Arctic Ice Dynamics Joint Experiment concluded the morning session.

The afternoon was devoted to a review of Colloquy projects and discussion of plans for next year. Some progress has been made toward the compilation of a directory of northern library resources. No precise specifications could be drawn up at this time for the direction future work on the directory should take, but a committee headed by H. G. R. King of the Scott Polar Research Institute was appointed to formulate such specifications. Mr. King was also named to head a committee that will determine the time and place of the third Colloquy to be held next year.

The Colloquy of Northern Library Resources is an informal gathering of representatives of libraries located in the north or having northern-oriented collections. It has no organizational structure, its continuity being preserved principally by the persons responsible for arranging a meeting in any given year. The first meeting was arranged by the Arctic Institute of North America in Edmonton, Alberta, in June 1971.

The *Northern Libraries Bulletin,* edited by Phyllis Nottingham, Alaska Division of State Libraries, Juneau, Alaska, serves an an informal link between members of the group and furnishes information on northern libraries, activities, developments, and cooperation. [*Geza T. Thuronyi*]

New Book on Binding Restoration Is Published

Rare book librarians and conservators will welcome a forthcoming book by Bernard C. Middleton, *The Restoration of Leather Bindings,* as a significant addition to the literature dealing with library materials conservation.

An internationally-renowned authority on the history and craft of bookbinding in leather, Mr. Middleton is the author of *A History of English Bookbinding Technique* (1963). He has won a number of outstanding awards in bookbinding and has designed and executed bindings for a number of well-known collections in both the public and private sectors; Mr. Middleton's bindings can be found in the British Museum, the Victoria and Albert Museum, and the Royal Library in the Hague, Netherlands. He has been a restorer of fine bindings for many years.

In *The Restoration of Leather Bindings,* detailed descriptions, accompanied by photographs and line drawings, illustrate numerous techniques, including removal and replacement of old leather bindings or parts of bindings, corner and board restoration, and the tooling and staining of leather. The noted illustrator, Aldren A. Watson, prepared the line drawings. A glossary and a materials and equipment section are also included. Mr. Middleton's latest book is intended to be useful in a specific way to both the experienced and the neophyte library materials conservator, though its contents will prove valuable to book collectors and others who may be interested in book preservation.

The work, published by the American Library Association as Library Technology Program Publication No. 18, is the second volume in the series dealing with the conservation of library materials and was produced with the assistance of a grant from the Council on Library Resources. The first LTP publication on a specific library conservation topic was Carolyn Horton's *Cleaning and Preserving Bindings* *and Related Materials.*

Orders for *The Restoration of Leather Bindings* may be sent to Order Department, American Library Association, 50 East Huron St., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The publication is priced at $10.

Columbia Receives Planning Office Grant

The Columbia University Libraries have received a grant of $126,308 from the Council on Library Resources to extend library and information service planning capabilities at Columbia University. The funds will be used over a three-year period to create and staff the planning office recommended in a recent study of Columbia's libraries carried out under the sponsorship of the management studies program of the Association of Research Libraries, a study funded by the Council.

In addition, the need to expand planning efforts has been reinforced by steps taken to restructure the University administration. These steps have brought together all University components concerned with information resources and the information handling capabilities that are required to support Columbia's educational programs; they include library service, computer service, technical aids to instruction, and other specialized teaching and learning resources. The effect of this concentration of information resources and services and the planning practices devised to promote their development and effective use is expected to prove of substantial interest to other universities.

Office of Education Awards Two Grants

The U.S. Office of Education has awarded a $130,000 grant to California State College in Fullerton to prepare 15 Mexican-American college graduates for professional positions in school libraries and a $53,000 grant to the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), a consortium of the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, to fund Phase I of a four-year program to train 18 students from minority or disadvantaged groups in library science at the doctoral level.

The California State College grant is designed to develop a graduate program of training members of minoirty groups in school librarianship and instructional media services with particular emphasis aimed at meeting community needs. Students will receive a stipend of $2,400 for the year plus an additional $600 for each dependent.

Phase I of the CIC doctoral program will begin September 1 and will be devoted to planning, recruitment, and participant training sessions. Phases 2 through 4 will be an Institute of three years full-time, self-contained advanced study and research. Program activities will take place on the campuses of the six CIC universities, including Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. Information about the program may be obtained from Hiram L. Davis, Director of the CIC Program, University of Michigan School of Library Science, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Roundup of Library Activities

Brent Breedin, Editor of *College & University Journal* and *Education Abstracts* from 1966 to 1971 and Associate Director of the ERIC Clearinghouse on Higher Education during the past year, has joined the Council on Library Resources as Director of Publications. He succeeds Lee E. Grove who served in that position from 1958 until his death in December 1971 (see LC *Information Bulletin*, December 30, 1971, p. 744).

Since graduating from Washington & Lee University in 1947, Mr. Breedin has held reporting and editing assignments on the Corpus Christi (Texas) *Caller-Times* and Anderson (S.C.) *Independent-Daily Mail*, a publishing-correspondence venture in Washington, D.C. called *The South Carolinian*, and public relations-publications positions with Clemson University, U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond, and the Dupont Company.

Edmon Low, Professor of Library Science at the University of Michigan, has retired and has been named Professor Emeritus by the Regents of the University. Professor Low joined the University of Michigan faculty on a full-time basis in 1967 following his retirement from the directorship of Oklahoma State University Library, a post he had held since 1940.

A series of courses in library-information science will be offered by the **City University of New York** (CUNY) Center for the Advancement of Library-Information Science under the auspices of the Center's Professional Development Program beginning September 11 and running through December 18. Further information or registration forms are available from Vivian S. Sessions, Director, Center for the Advancement of Library-Information Science, 33 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

The **U.S. Civil Service Commission** will sponsor "Storage and Retrieval Techniques," a new three-day course conducted by Dataflow Systems, Inc., of Bethesda, Md., on October 3-5. The course will emphasize the game approach, or learning by doing. Additional information is available from the CSC, Bureau of Training ADP Management Training Center, Washington, D.C. 20415.

APPENDIX

Vol. 31, No. 26 June 30, 1972

63RD ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE SPECIAL LIBRARIES ASSOCIATION
Boston, Massachusetts, June 4-8, 1972

The 63rd Annual Conference of the Special Libraries Association, held in Boston June 4-8, attracted 2,262 special librarians. A reception for those attending the conference for the first time, held on Sunday afternoon, became an informal personal welcome to the conference with a slide presentation of many of the Boston Chapter special libraries, interspersed with scenic views and presented with a lively commentary by Maurice F. Rahilly and Joanne Portsch. Later in the afternoon a conference-wide reception was held in the exhibits area, where 71 exhibitors displayed their publications and explained their services.

FIRST GENERAL SESSION

The first general session was presided over by the President, Efren W. Gonzalez, of Science Information Services, Bristol-Meyers Products, Hillside, N.J. The keynote address, based on the SLA conference theme of people-centered services, was given by Leon H. Sullivan, Zion Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa. Dr. Sullivan is the founder of Opportunities Industrialization Center (OIC) which was created in 1964 and has now burgeoned to over 90 centers in the United States and four in Africa, as well as specific skill centers located in the Caribbean area. A member of the Board of Directors of General Motors and a Baptist minister, Dr. Sullivan's innovations have brought great practical benefits to disadvantaged peoples throughout the world. His experiences have inspired innovations in others whose services are also people-centered.

SECOND GENERAL SESSION

The second general session was an idea exchange—a scheduled opportunity to talk shop with more than 100 informal discussion circles, each with a "ring leader," on topics relating to library operations, top management, library management, personnel, techniques, client services, government services, Special Libraries Association, college special libraries, and other miscellaneous topics. Representing LC as leaders were John Lorenz, Deputy Librarian of Congress, Renata Shaw, Prints and Photographs Division, and Frank Kurt Cylke of the Federal Library Committee.

THIRD GENERAL SESSION

Electronics in libraries was emphasized in the third general session. This session brought together in one room a variety of computer-based information handling systems. These live systems, connected to actual data bases demonstrated information-handling techniques useful to libraries of all sizes. Companies with operating facilities set up for the session were ARAP (Aeronautical Research at Princeton), Control Data, Honeywell, Mathematica, National CSS, Telecomp PHI Computer Services, Interactive Sciences, and INFODATA Systems, Inc.

Contributed papers were given concurrently in two sessions with Session A chaired by Hayden Mason of the National Fire Protection Association. In a papter titled "A Mechanized Library Ten Years Later," G. E. Randall and J. G. Oxton of IBM stated that an integrated library record-keeping system introduced ten years ago is still viable and that unanticipated fringe benefits have been interspersed with an occasional unanticipated faux pas. Computer costs, equipment requirements, and the possibilities for the future were covered. Roger P. Bristol of the University of Virginia Engineering Library, in his paper "Threshold of Acquisitions Automation," said that in small special libraries there is a threshold below which automation should not be attempted. He reviewed a reasonably successful operation including cost figures for computer use and for staff time after installation. "The Computerized File Management System—A Tool for the Reference Librarian," by Scott J. Buginas and Neil B. Crow of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, University of California, described a system that produces both SDI and retrospective searches from several diverse data bases. Costs were reasonable; an average batch mode SDI search required 22 seconds of CDC 6600 time. William Goodrich Jones, Institute of Social Research, University of Michigan, in "A Time-Series Sample Approach for Measuring Use in a Small Library," described a simple means of estimating patron use. Over a year's time about 100 observations were obtained which were extrapolated to produce estimates of library use by hour, day of week, month, and university term.

Session B, geared to the small library, was chaired by John M. Connor of the Los Angeles County

Medical Association Library. Hilary D. Burton of the Agricultural Research Service, National Agricultural Library, in his "Personal Information Systems: Implications for Libraries," analyzed the effects which personal systems have on formal library and secondary information services' use. Conclusions were that personal information systems are not "personalized libraries," formal library services should concentrate on developing complementary programs. The next report, on "Automated Cataloging of Technical Reports Via Optical Scanning," by Helen Stiles and Joan Maier, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Environmental Research Laboratory, defined a system in which only one cataloging work/input sheet is produced and is optically scannable. The twice-per-month output is an updated book catalog, an announcement bulletin, demand bibliographies, and an SDI notification system. Benefits include a 600 percent increase in report usage and a 10 percent decrease in catalog maintenance. Herman Osborne and William Steinhoff of Atlantic Richfield, Harvey Technical Center, told "How the Small Library Can Harness the Computer." Catherine B. McKee of Colgate-Palmolive Company, in her paper "SDI for the Small Information Centers," said that success of the SDI service will depend upon the information specialist, the link between user and center. Familiarity with basic computer systems and profiling techniques is crucial. Monitoring the output, reviewing and updating the profiles, and interpreting the resulting statistics are an integral part of "housekeeping."

Convention-wide activities providing a pleasant interlude from the business meetings were the delightful Boston Pops Concert with Arthur Fiedler as conductor on Monday evening and a cocktail party afterward given by the Plenum Publishing Corp.

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION

Charles Zerwekh, Jr., Program Chairman for the Conference, was chairman of the fourth general session on "The Environment: Information and Policy Making." Max Ways, Board of Editors of *Fortune Magazine*, approached the environmental situation as a scholarly journalist with the intent of presenting a factual, rational evaluation. Mr. Ways said that no journalist can do his work unless he has access to information centers or libraries. He thanked librarians for their services to the education of journalists, who have come to depend on them. He does not believe all implications of interdependence are realized. As we become more dependent on each other we diminish our individuality. many who hold this view make use of the issue of environmental pollution and wish to return to a simpler way of life. Mr. Ways rejects this. He does not believe society is willing to retrace its steps. The challenge is how to live in harmony with each other and with nature (the environment). He sees no reason why man must fail. The three categories of problems posed by damage to the environment are (1) the number of people, (2) the level of technology, and (3) the arrangements or the employment of the level of technology. The latter he considers to be the most important. Densely populated countries put less pressure on the environment than do highly developed areas. The squeezing of people into towns and cities is attributed to the overall growth of population, but the actual cause may be our increased agricultural productivity. The bubble of man's possessions puts more pressure on the environment than does man himself. Society has to appraise and suppress certain technological advances, such as supersonic noise, and reduce the use of autos because of air pollution. Thus, the emphasis should be on ways we use technology. The selective approach tends to get involved in technical and legal snares. We have to face the fact that we are not going to abandon cars. Walden Park is not everybody's "way of life." There is a connection between the problems of physical environment and the problems of information. To maintain its coherence, society must have information on environment and become more deeply knowledgeable. Modern society would become demoralized by inadequacy, but it may improve if its informational environment continues to improve.

GOVERNMENT INFORMATION SERVICES COMMITTEE AND AEROSPACE AND SOCIAL SCIENCES DIVISION ROUNDTABLE

On Tuesday morning the Government Information Services Committee together with the Aerospace and Social Sciences Division held a Joint Breakfast Round Table on "Information Hang-ups and the Regional User Groups" in which Patricia Marshall, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, moderated a panel of experts on scientific and technical, social science, medical and agricultural automation, and international information.

They discussed the problems encountered by users of information to pinpoint persistent problems so their possible solutions could be stated for the afternoon panel on "Feedback: Government Information Sources and the Users," which was moderated by John F. Stearns, National Science Foundation.

Current problems identified by the users of information, constraints on the flow of information, and what users can expect in the future were discussed by the administrators of Government information from the U.S. Office of Education, the National Technical Information Center, Department of Defense, the National Agricultural Library, the National Library of Medicine, and the U.S. Government Printing Office. Each panel member had five minutes to describe the services of his agency, then to answer pertinent questions. Most of the questions had to do with the Government Printing Office, so Robert Kling was given additional time to answer the queries. Apparently his solution to the problems of distribution of GPO publications will be to ask Congress for funds to open a swing shift for the Sales Office.

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

The annual business meeting was held on June 7 with Efren W. Gonzalez in charge. He presented the President's report for 1971/72, Treasurer's report for 1971, and reports for the Advisory Council, the Chapters, the Divisions, the Government Information Services Committee, the Membership and the Education committees, the student relations officer, and the special representatives to ASIS, to the Music Library Association, and to the International Federation of Library Associations. After the Executive Director's report, given by Frank E. McKenna, the new business was the announcement by Robert W. Gibson of the nomination and election of Howard Haycraft, a publisher, author, and editor, as an honorary SLA member. In the citation for Mr. Haycraft, the SLA Board of Directors noted his lifelong advocacy of libraries and librarianship. His active leadership as President of the H. W. Wilson Co. has insured both consistently increased coverage and a high degree of authenticity for the indexes that are such important tools for the library community.

Edward G. Strable, who served as President-Elect 1971/72, assumed the office of President and emphasized "stimulus and response" in his inaugural remarks. Mr. Strable is Vice President, J. Walter Thompson Co., Chicago, Ill.

Gilles Frappier, Associate Parliamentary Librarian, Library of Parliament, Ottawa, Canada, was elected President-Elect for 1972/73; he will automatically succeed to the office of President in 1973/74. Mary A. McNierney, Librarian, New York Library, Price Waterhouse & Co., was selected as Chairman-Elect of the Advisory Council. Two new Directors elected for three-year terms (1972/75) are Anne C. Roess, Supervisory, Library Services, Institute of Gas Technology, Chicago, Ill., and Charles H. Stevens, Executive Director, National Commission on Libraries and Information Science and on leave from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he is Associate Director for Library Development, Project Intrex.

Other members of SLA's Board of Directors for 1972/73 are: Zoe L. Cosgrowe, Librarian, 3M Co., Tape Division Library, St. Paul, Minn., Chairman of the Advisory Council; Janet M. Rigney, Council on Foreign Relations Library, New York, Treasurer, 1970/73; John P. Binnington, Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, N.Y., and Miriam H. Tees, The Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, P.Q., Directors 1970/73; Mark H. Baer, Hewlett-Packard Co. Libraries, Palo Alto, Calif., and Molete Morelook, Purdue University Libraries, Inter-Institutional Library Services, West Lafayette, Ind., Directors, 1971/74; and Efren W. Gonzalez, Bristol Myers Products, Science Information Services, Hillside, N.J., who becomes Past President.

AWARDS

Efren Gonzalez presided at the banquet held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel. After the invocation by Robert W. Golledge, Vicar, the Old North Church, various prizes and association awards were announced. Charles H. Stevens, Teatotaler and Executive Director of the National Commission and Information Science on Libraries, gave an amusing 10-minute Technical TeaTorial on "Everything You Didn't Know That You Wanted to Know About the Boston Tea Party (and a Little More Besides)."

The H. W. Wilson Co. award for the best paper in *Special Libraries* in 1971 want to Helen J. Waldron of the Rand Corp. in Santa Monica. Her article, "The Business of Running a Special Library," appeared in the February 1971 issue.

Clement G. Vitek, Chairman of the SLA Scholarship Committee, announced the three scholarship awards for graduate study at recognized library schools during 1972/73. These went to Marsha Zipper, Brooklyn, N.Y., who is attending Pratt Institute Graduate School; Pamela Ann Sexton, Fort Worth, Tex., who has been accepted at the Graduate School of Texas Woman's University; and Peggy Jones Beavers, Tuskegee, Ala., who plans to attend the School of Library Science at the University of Michigan.

A Special Citation was presented to the late Verner W. Clapp [see LC *Information Bulletin* of June 23, pp. 275-279] in recognition of his continued encouragement and support of special librarianship. The citation read, in part: "Since graduation from Trinity College in 1922, you have been an important part of our library world. As a member of the staff of the Library of Congress progressing from a summer job as a cataloger of manuscripts to Chief Assistant Librarian, as head of the Cooperative Acquisitions Project to secure European publications produced during World War II, as librarian of the United Nations Conference on International Organization, as Chairman of the United States Library Mission (to Japan) to Advise on Establishment of a National Diet Library, as consultant on the libraries of the United Nations, as a member of the National Advisory Commission on Libraries, as President of the Council on Library Resources, Inc. dedicated to finding methods for application of technological developments to overcome obstacles to efficient library service, as a consultant and writer on libraries and on information handling, and in untold other ways, you have led and aided us all. We salute you today."

A scroll and medallion were presented to Janet Bogardus, who was elected to the SLA Hall of Fame in 1972. This award is made to SLA members near the close or following the completion of an active professional career; the award recognizes an extended and sustained period of distinguished service to the Association in all spheres of its activities. Chief Librarian of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York from 1954 until her retirement in 1969, Miss Bogardus has been a member of SLA since 1935. She has served on and chaired numerous Association committees. Under her chairmanship in 1954, the Committee on Publications compiled "Subject Headings for Financial Libraries." For the standards she established in her uncompromising pursuit of excellence and in appreciation of the example she provided as an administrator, teacher, and consultant, Miss Bogardus was accorded this mark of recognition.

The 1972 SLA Professional Award was presented to James B. Adler, founder, editor, and publisher of the *Congressional Information Service* and *CIS/Index.*) This award, the highest recognition granted by SLA, is made in recognition of a specific major achievement in, or contribution to, the field of librarianship and information science. Since January 1970, when publication of *CIS/Index* began, librarians who must struggle through the maze of Congressional publications have been indebted to James Adler. *CIS/Index* is an abstracting service that abstracts, indexes, and catalogs Congressional documents, utilizing accepted bibliographic practice aided by advanced computer techniques. The Information Industry Association also recognized the value of *CIS/Index* and awarded it "New Information Produce of the Year—1971."

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

At the Science Technology Division luncheon and business meeting on Tuesday, presided over by the Division Chairman, Robert Fidoten, the incoming officers were announced. These are Robert G. Krupp, New York Public Library, the new chairman, and Herbert Holzbauer, Department of Defense, the Program Chairman and Chairman-Elect.

John R. Abbott of Dow Chemical spoke on "Mid-Career: And Great Was the Fall." He said that most of us would have not one but two or three changes in careers. The age of 40 to 45 seemed to be the critical period. Industry is now counseling employees to know themselves. He gave as an example the case of a researcher who was now required to limit his research to specific company products. The man was unable to make the adjustment from free research. Many people must see other roles as time goes on and maintain a degree of flexibility. Society will change and there will be a need to retool, which will affect both old and young. There will be a longer period of leisure and retirement. For many, the sudden change from a business or work-a-day world comes as a shock. Counsel and help are available, but if workers are unable to adjust, there is no choice but to let them go.

Later in the afternoon, in a program on contract services, Herb Landau, Auerbach Associates, spoke on the introduction, history, kinds, and costs of contract services, while Agnes Tierney, Polaroid Corp., and Evalyn Clough, PPG Industries, analyzed the satisfaction versus dissatisfaction with the services. Lawrence F. Buckland of Inforonics, Inc. speculated on the future of contract services from the purveyor's viewpoint, and Philip E. Weatherwax of NASA from the user's viewpoint.

At the joint meeting of Special Librarians and the American Mathematical Society, consideration was given to the establishment of a Mathematics-Astronomy Physics section of the Science Technology Division. Anyone interested in joining such a group of special librarians should contact John W. Weigel, University of Michigan, Physics-Astronomy Library, Ann Arbor, Mich. 488104.

Stella Keenan, Executive Director of the National Federation of Science Abstracting & Indexing Services (NFSAIS), gave a progress report at the

Chemistry Division luncheon, June 8, on the development of a machine-readable data base of abstracting and indexing services.

Miss Keenan documented the progress made to date by the two Federations, NFSAIS and FID (International Federation for Documentation), under Phase I of the project. This included development of an initial data base file from the directories published to date and definition of 125 data elements with identifying machine tags, as well as the typographic codes for printing. The Questionnaire/Input Sheet has been designed, an initial batch has been printed, and a Mini-Pilot Test Programme based on 100 services in the fields of agriculture, physics, and geoscience has been run. Jane Collins, Reference Librarian, Science and Technology Division of LC, is providing and will be primarily responsible for the input of new abstracting and indexing services. Once the data has been converted into machine-readable form, NFSAIS and FID will make appropriate agreements which will provide for regular updating of the data base, the promotion and marketing of specialized search services at an agreed cost, and any further utilizations or expense. In addition, updated directories will be produced off the file as seems appropriate.

Miss Keenan moderated the panel discussion that followed her speech. Stephen J. Frycki, E. R. Squibb & Sons, Inc., told of the use of mechanized bibliographic data bases in a specific pharmaceutical company, and James L. Carmon, University of Georgia Computer Center, discussed the services provided by a campus based information center which acts as a "middle man" between the data base producer and the individual user. Priscilla Teitelbaum, New York University Science Library, analyzed the results of an experiment to provide NYU faculty with a mechanized SDI service using an information center. Arthur W. Elias, Information Interscience Inc., discussed the development of specialized "repackaged" products from large mechanized data bases, and Carol A. Johnson, National Agricultural Library, told of the development of the agricultural information service network in the United States. Ralph O'Dette, Chemical Abstracts Service, described CAS and the development of national and international chemical information systems.

Elizabeth K. Miller, Port of New York Authority, in her conference paper, given Wednesday afternoon, titled "RUIN: A Network for Urban and Regional Studies Libraries," described the attempt to create a network of urban studies libraries in the Washington, D.C. area. Having acknowledged the advantages of cooperative efforts, a group of urban studies libraries and information centers located in the Washington, D.C. area undertook the development of the Regional and Urban Information Network (RUIN) in the spring of 1969. The formal establishment of RUIN was preceded, beginning in early 1968, by a number of informal bag lunch sessions on park benches and in librarians' offices for the purpose of exchanging information and nurturing cooperation among small to medium sized libraries under great pressure to provide information services to urban researchers, planners, and policy makers. The original 26 member libraries and information centers represented three Federal agencies, seven local governmental and quasi-governmental organizations, six nonprofit research organizations, seven nonprofit associations and public interest groups, and three profitmaking private corporations.

Cooperative activities of RUIN currently underway include the compilation of a union list of serials and the creation of a dictionary of urban terms. Future projects being considered are the joint compilation and publication of the "Abstract of Current Urban Literature" and the allocation of subject expertise among members in terms of both collection and staff. Problems faced by RUIN members are similar to those facing any group of small to medium sized libraries serving users with multidisciplinary needs.

A visit to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution provided conference attendees a rare opportunity to observe an agency directly involved in scientific and technological research. Of special interest were the National Marine Fisheries Aquarium, the National Marine Fisheries Service Library, the Marine Biological Laboratory Library, and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution Documents Library, as well as the research ships and the portable special laboratories and experiments. With a research staff of more than 170 and a large supporting group of technicians, seamen, administrators, and office force, the Institution is engaged in a wide variety of oceanographic studies covering the basic disciplines of physics, chemistry, biology, meteorology, and geology as applied to the world's oceans.

Another tour featured libraries at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard University. At MIT, the Barker Engineering Library, with its Project Intrex, was visited. Intrex is a computer-based information retrieval system containing over 17,000 documents—mostly journal articles since 1967—in selected areas of materials science and engineering. Documents in the system may be retrieved by author, title, and in-depth searches, and it is possible to display the text of the actual document on the console screen. MIT's new Chemistry Library was also visited. At the Vannevar Bush lecture hall, Professor Michael B. Bever conducted a lecture and discussion on "Recycling." From MIT, the tour proceeded to the Harvard University Faculty Club for lunch. This was followed by visits to Harvard's Widener Library, the Gordon McKay Library of Engineering and Applied Physics, and the Harvard University Museum, with a highlight of the latter visit being the exhibit of the Ware Collection of Glass Flowers. [The above reparts were compiled by *Mrs. Catherine Bahn, Jane Collins, John Price, Mrs. Mary Roth, Mrs. Vivian Sammons.*]

MILITARY LIBRARIANS DIVISION

The Military Librarians Division held its annual program and business meeting on Tuesday, June 6, at the Charlestown Officer's Club.

Alvin E. Gorum, Director, Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center (AMMRC), Watertown, Mass., described the role of the AMMRC library. He noted that all materials research in the U.S. Army is pursued either at or through AMMRC. The library, which is under the Planning Directorate, serves 221 professional, 108 technical, and 278 administrative staff members who are working on "transparent armour, light weight armour, and hardened ABM materials."

The library regularly prepares Army need and state-of-the art papers for the planning group. A typical paper is developed by a team of professional, technical, and library employees; it covers scope, background, nature of the industry, assessment of capability, military requirements, and R & D activity and proposes recommendations.

Dr. Gorum also talked about the Systematic Planning for the Integration of Defense Engineering and Research (SPIDER) program which he developed. He described SPIDER as a roadmap to help bring a project from the idea stage through maturity. It has been adopted by the Department of Commerce and other Government agencies. A lively discussion followed his presentation.

The business meeting was conducted by Doris P. Baster of the Naval Research Laboratory. Attention was directed to a Federal Statistics Users' Conference questionnaire which solicited responses to three questions regarding delays in receipt of Federal statistical reports printed by GPO. Also discussed was a project undertaken by Drexel University Graduate School of Library Science, in cooperation with the Graduate Library School, Antwerp, Belgium, and under National Science Foundation sponsorship, on the bibliographic control and quality of technically-oriented house journals published by private industry. Cooperation by military libraries was urged.

Division members voted to keep the SLA Advisory Council in its present form and to retain division funds for division use. The vote results will be forwarded to the appropriate SLA officers.

Virginia E. Eckel, Air Force Institute of Technology, was installed as Chairman. Ruth Longhenry, Army War College Library, was voted Chairman-Elect and J. Thomas Russell, U.S. Military Academy, was named to the post of Secretary/Treasurer.

The meeting concluded with an expression of thanks to Arrangements Chairman M. Jims Murphy, Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center, and with a tour of the ship, U.S.S. *Constitution.*

[*F. Kurt Cylke*]

Madeline Henderson, National Bureau of Standards, and Susan Geddes, National Library of Medicine, discussed "Automation and the Federal Library Community" at the Military Librarians Division meeting held at Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory Library, L. G. Hanscom Field, on Thursday, June 8. The speakers talked about the military implications of the recent System Development Corporation (SDC) study undertaken for the Federal Library Committee. They recommended the SDC publications *Guidelines for Library Automation,* as a useful tool for the military technical library community.

[*F. Kurt Cylke*]

STANDARDS COMMITTEE

The Standards Committee, under the chairmanship of Logan Cowgill of the Department of Interior, also met on Tuesday. In reporting on recent committee activities, Mr. Cowgill cited the committee's liaison work with the Federal Library Committee and the National Center for Educational Statistics, U.S. Office of Education. He also reviewed the cooperation SLA has received from the Civil Service Commission's Job Evaluation and Pay Review Task Force.

Frank L. Schick of the Office of Education discussed "International and National Library Statistics Developments of Concern to Special Libraries." He described the library related projects undertaken by OE and noted that from 1960 through 1970 nine college surveys and 13 surveys of public, school, and special libraries, and library schools had been completed. The office has also completed two general and one manpower studies. Work is underway on a school library/media center project based on 1970 statistics, a college and university study based on 1971 figures, and a public library survey related to 1971 data. Dr. Schick indicated that state, commercial, and religious library surveys are also under consideration for the late 1970's.

Frank Kurt Cylke, Executive Secretary of the Federal Library Committee, talked about the 1972 Federal Library Survey, funded by the Office of Education. He explained that "the library community has long suffered from the absence of comprehensive, meaningful statistics essential for a realistic appraisal of current needs and services in relation to costs and increased demands for library services. Federal libraries, in particular, have had no way of measuring and comparing operating budgets, adequacy of holdings, size of staff, types of services, scope of users, organizational patterns, and other data essential for management decisions because of the lack of a uniform pattern for statistical reporting. The only tool in the Federal area is a report covering special Federal libraries only. This group of 450 cannot offer an adequate coverage of the total Federal library community." He noted that the Federal Library Survey, which will be conducted by Edwin Olson, University of Maryland, will be completed in early 1973.

Mr. Cowgill concluded the meeting by commenting briefly on a Manpower Survey to be undertaken by the Special Libraries Association. It is currently being tested and will be sent to the special library community in late 1972. [*Frank Kurt Cylke*]

GOVERNMENT INFORMATION SERVICES COMMITTEE

Catherine D. Scott, Vice Chairman of the National Commission on Libraries and Information Science, made the first of three presentations at the Government Information Services Committee luncheon program on Wednesday, June 7. In describing the functions of the Commission, Miss Scott said that it was established as an independent agency within the Executive Branch and is responsible for developing plans, studies, and analyses with libraries and others interested in information problems in the various library systems that exist in federal, state, local, and private agencies. The Commission consists of the Librarian of Congress and 14 members appointed by the President for five-year terms. Dr. Frederick Burkhardt, President of the American Council of Learned Societies, was appointed by President Nixon as Chairman.

Miss Scott said the Commission is especially concerned about the lack of statistics for non-government libraries. "The Commission is attempting to identify the priority issues for action and the 'universe' that concerns us," she said. "We have decided to use current funds to embark on a study of the feasibility of decentralized resource centers that will relieve local libraries from the pressure of expanding collections and at the same time improve user access. Approximately $25,000 will be committed for this proposal to study the first phase of a regional lending library for periodicals and monographs. A second study to be funded this year is a systems plan, which will be a planning document viewing libraries, information centers, and other components–in essence a study to develop a national plan."

Miss Scott continued, "Our studies will not duplicate those of the national libraries nor the Office of Education. They will, instead, search for answers to the broader questions that relate to national problems rather than those with strictly geographic, subject, or mission orientation.

"I emphasize that the interest and incentives of special librarians will be advantageous to the Commission in developing its recommendations for national action. The Commission plans to continue to hear and to study requirements of interested bodies of citizens from all parts of the nation. Plans for hearings in the far-West (San Francisco), mid-West (Chicago), and South (Atlanta) have been formulated. We will invite the special library community in these areas to participate."

Following Miss Scott's presentation, Frank Kurt Cylke, spoke on the subject "A Library Response to the President's Reorganization Plan." He pointed out that, "libraries in the Federal environment have the usual problems afflicting all information processing and storing operations. Service is dependent upon resources available to the librarian. Resources depend upon acknowledge need–acknowledgement by policy-level staff.

"Federal libraries are often placed under the control of that office responsible for administration. The library's director thus usually reports to a man concerned with organizational services, paperwork, and other similar operations. It is usual for the director of administration not to be overly concerned with library and related information matters," Mr. Cylke said. "This, combined with the fact that libraries within agencies are not operated in a coordinated manner and operate with little regard for other information activities, causes tremendous service problems. Good service cannot be provided without adequate support."

Mr. Cylke also said that plans call for an effort to validate the modes of cooperation and coordination identified by Alan Rees, Professor of Library Science at Case Western Reserve University. The long-range result will be the implementation of a coordinated Federal information program.

John Sherrod, Director of the National Agricultural Library and President of the American Society for Information Science, closed the program by describing the 1972 ASIS Convention plans and urging SLA members to submit papers for inclusion in the program. [*Frank Kurt Cylke*]

GEOGRAPHY AND MAP DIVISION

The Geography and Map Division (SLA) program was planned and arranged by Richard W. Stephenson, Program Chairman, and Nan A. Johnson, Local Arrangements Chairman. Mr. Stephenson is Head of Reference and Bibliography Section, in LC's Geography and Map Division and Miss Johnson is from the Edwin Ginn Library, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University. The program opened with a luncheon for 53 persons at the Top-of-the-Hub in the Prudential Center on June 5. W. Bart Greenwood, Director of the U.S. Navy Department Library and Coordinator of Naval Libraries, spoke on "The U.S. Navy's Atlas of the American Revolution." Mr. Greenwood displayed proof copies of the 20 maps which will make up this important bicentennial contribution to the study of the American Revolutionary War.

Division members gathered for the annual business meeting at the Statler Hilton on Monday afternoon, and elected the following officers for the coming year: Richard W. Stephenson, Chairman; Serge A. Sauer, Map Librarian, University of Western Ontario, Chairman-Elect; and William Dale Ebersole, Jr., Map Librarian, University of Toledo, Secretary-Treasurer.

The 1972 Geography and Map Division Honors Award for outstanding achievement in Geography and Map Librarianship went to Robert Curtis White, who retired last year as Map and Geography Librarian at the University of Illinois. Mr. White served as Chairman of the Division from 1963 to 1965, wrote several professional articles, and promoted the professional aspects of geography and map librarianship through the teaching of graduate level courses in cartobibliography at the University of Illinois. Mrs. Catherine Bahn, Principal Recommending Officer, Science and Technology Division, Library of Congress, accepted the award for Mr. White who was unable to attend.

On Tuesday, June 6, the Geography and Map Division met for lunch in the Statler Hilton, where about 60 persons heard Alan K. Henrikson, Assistant Professor of Diplomatic History, Tufts University, deliver a fascinating illustrated lecture on "The Map as an 'Idea': The Use of Maps in the Intellectual History of Diplomacy." Mr. Henrikson discussed how the shift in American cartography from the Mercator projection to the North Polar equidistant projection popularized the image of an airplane-shrunk "One World." He pointed out that one of the principal cartographers responsible for this new global look at the world in the early 1940's was Richard E. Harrison, a long-time member and friend of SLA's Geography and Map Division, and one of this country's leading cartographers.

Tuesday afternoon the Geography and Map Division held its traditional Map Workshop Panel. This year's discussion theme was "Problems of Reproducing Maps in Libraries." Richard W. Stephenson was the moderator and the panel members were Charles G. LaHood, Jr., Chief, Photoduplication Service, LC; Ralph E. Ehrenberg, Assistant Director, Cartographic Records Division, National Archives; and George F. McCleary, Jr., Associate Professor, School of Geography, Clark University, Worcester, Mass. Mr. LaHood presented the point of view of the photographer, Mr. Ehrenberg, the custodian, and Mr. McCleary, the reader. The 50 persons attending the workshop participated in a lively discussion at the conclusion of the speakers' prepared remarks.

The Tuesday program continued with the presentation of five professional papers. The speakers and their topics were: Jeremiah Post, Free Library of Philadelphia, "Cartographic Resources of the Free Library of Philadelphia"; Mrs. Alberta G. Koerner, University of Michigan, "Acquisition Philosophy and Cataloging Priorities for University Map Libraries"; John R. Hébert, LC, "Panoramic Maps of American Cities"; Serge A. Sauer, University of Western Ontario, "University Map Collections in Ontario: New Trends and Developments"; and Mary Galneder, University of Wisconsin, "Continued Association with Special Libraries Association: Pros and Cons." William W. Easton, Map Librarian, Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., presided at this session.

On Wednesday, the Geography and Map Division held a luncheon in the Kent Room of the Sheraton Boston. Members and guests were treated to an intriguing slide lecture by Denis Wood, Ph.D. candidate from the School of Geography, Clark University. Mr. Wood's presentation, entitled "Maps Librarians Can't Store," described the mental maps of our environment that each of us carries in our head. Some 75 color transparancies of sketch maps from a variety of subjects were displayed and discussed.

Division members and their guests participated in an all-day field trip on Thursday. The first stop was the Map Library, Cartographic Laboratory and Cartographic Production Laboratory, Clark University's School of Geography in Worcester, followed by a visit to Clark University's new and exciting Robert Hutchings Goddard Library. The bus tour then continued to Sudbury, where lunch was served at the historic Wayside Inn, the inn made famous by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's *Tales of a Wayside Inn.* After a scenic bus tour through Concord and Lexington, participants visited Harvard University's Winsor Memorial Map Room and heard Frank Trout, Curator of Maps, describe his program to catalog and reclassify all maps in his custody.

[*Richard W. Stephenson*]

PICTURE DIVISION

The annual program began with a meeting for Division officers and Bulletin Editors with Bess Walford, Division Liaison Officer, presiding. The most controversial question under discussion was the proposal that subject representation should be omitted from the Advisory Council because the Council was becoming too large to function efficiently.

The second general session was called an "Idea Exchange–The Scheduled Opportunity to Talk Shop." Mrs. Renata Shaw from LC's Prints and Photographs Division was a discussion leader. Her topic was "Staff Affairs: Meeting Hours, Responsibilities, Travel."

The Picture Division Business Meeting was devoted to a discussion of *Picturescope,* the quarterly publication of the picture librarians, as well as to *Picture Sources,* a directory of places in the United States where pictures can be found for publication. The new officers of the Picture Division for 1972-73 are: Robert F. Looney, Chairman, Mrs. Kathryn D. Blackwell, Program Chairman, Mrs. Arline Baxter, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Picture Division joined the Museums, Arts and Humanities Division for a joint luncheon and program at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on June 6. Wilford P. Cole of the National Portrait Gallery in Washington, D.C., gave a talk on *The Catalogue of American Portraits,* which uses a computer to store and retrieve the available data. The lecture was followed by a tour of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum.

The Picture Division breakfast on June 7 was devoted to a continuation of the business meeting topics which had not been solved. Picture preservation was decided upon as a topic for the 1973 convention.

On June 8 the Picture Division heard a talk by Mrs. Shaw on the "Organization of Picture Collections." The talk was followed by a discussion on picture problems arising in different types of picture collections. Several speakers deplored the absence of academic programs to aid picture specialists in their need for continuing education.

The final program consisted of a joint luncheon and program with the Museums, Arts and Humanities Division at the Harvard Faculty Club. The round table discussion on manuscripts and archives was led by Robert W. Lovett and Robert Brown. Other LC participants in the Picture Division programs were Elisabeth Betz and Virginia Daiker, both of the LC Prints and Photographs Division.

[*Mrs. Renata V. Shaw*]

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